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BISHOP DUDLEY'S MORNING SERMON. Philadelphia Times.]

Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, preached yesterday morning at the Church of the Epiphany. He took his text from Pocahontas miss., to be supplied by W | the ninth chapter of the Gospel ac-Clear Fork cir., to be supplied by J A may know that the Son of Man bath and on the pinnacle is the life-like

"These," said the Bishop, "were the

the ear of that poor paralytic. Christ

had already assured him that his sins

were forgiven, and doubtless he was happy enough in his newly found faith. But there were friends there who had hoped to see his infirmity healed. The hostile Scribe:, too, were there, and as Christ spoke the words, Be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee,' we can almost see the stare of indignant plety upon their faces as they said in their hearts, "This man blasphemeth.' Thea the time had come for Christ to manifest His power, and He rebuked them in the words of the text. By His mastery over both sin and disease," the preacher said, "Jesus had proved at once His divinity and Sonship: He had proved that the Son of man was the Son of God, that the Child of Mary was Jehovah's own Ambassador. Now, as then, Christ was saying to us, 'Be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee,' and unbelieving scribes were laughing in deris we pity at the poor sin-sick victims who find in this promise a staff on which to lean. This, they say, is only the delusion which craft has put upon ignorance. But the healed," said the preacher, "know that they are born again and that Christ alone has power to forgive sins. Like the prodigal we come to Him with our scars and infirmitles and tattered garments and Chri tsays, 'Son, be of good cheer;

ders the best robe to be brought out and wel omes us home. "But the one command," the Bishop said, "was never spoken without the other. We must 'rise up and walk' in order to prove the efficacy of His forgiveness. We must not continue to sleep upon the old bed we are bidden to carry away. The new birth must be manifested by a new life, devoted to the glory of Him who has healed

A SERMON BY BISHOP STARKEY.

THE SEAL OF DIVINE GRACE AS CLEAR AS THE PROMISE OF THE RAINBOW.

From the Philadelphia Times.] There was a large congregation at the Church of the Atenement, at Seventeenth and Summer streets, yesterday morning, to hear Right Rev. Thos. A. Starkey, Bishop of Northern New Jersey. The discourse was from Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, fourth chapter, thirtieth verse: "And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." grieving of God's Spirit, or the sealing back and continue his explorations. of the Spirit, or the day of redemption. True Christian people who had acknowledged Christ and had accepted seriously and earnestly to conform their minds and hearts and lives to His Book and tract Agent, Jacob Smith, Him and accepted by Him. They were man promised another that he would of a debt he might revoke his promise release he seals his promise and makes this was the seal of the Spirit to the Christian penitent. It was God's cov- star. enant with him that the past offense is pardoned and the penalty remitted, and has changed her calico dress for the man who came for pardon and ac- silk one. ceptance of God, to his baptism or his eucharist with a true heart, received on his part to the terms of the cove- him. nant he bore about him a mark as un-

Lexington correspondent of Philadelphia Times.

Turning from the hospitable home of the descendants of Clay, it is most natural for the visitor to bend his steps to the grave of the great commoner. No direction is needed, as it towers above town and forest

THE GRAVE OF CLAY.

I can with unshaken confidence appeal to the Divine Architect for the truth of the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purpose, no personal motive, have sought no personal aggrandizement, but that in all my public acts I have had a sole and single eye, and a warm, devoted heart, directed and dedicated to what, in my best judgment, I believed to be the true in-

terests of my country.

utterance by Clay, shortly before his once aroused, his passion was terri-

On the large base is erected a cording to Matthew: "But that ye nearly one hundred feet in height, her eyes there came a startled, fear-pending nearly all in the search, he power on earth to forgive sins, (then statue of Clay, facing the home his saith He to the sick of the palsy,) Arise, name and love have made immorttake up thy bed and go into thine al. With all his grandeur of charhouse, and he grose and departed to acter and attainments, his destiny had any such idea entered the lady's Wilson was told that a lady wished tiny of all, and the heart and tongue sweetest words that ever sounded on whose eloquence inspired the liberty-loving people of every clime are silenced forever, but his memory and his teachings will endure while the republic lives. After half a century of distinction in both hemis oheres, and victories and defeats which are alike immortal, the story ends in the peaceful shades of Lexington Cemetery, and records, after you aught to say why this should The first indication of returning reaall, only the brief but fretful journey

A NEW ARCTIC RIVER.

from the cradle to the grave.

THE DISCOVERY MADE IN ALASKA

TERRITORY. SAN FRANCISCO, October 9 - Lieu tenant Storey, who went upon the last trip of the revenue cutter Corwin for the purpose of distributing among the Tenuckchee Indians of Alaska, \$5,000 worth of presents given them by the government in recognition of the shelter and food afforded the officers and crew of the steamer Rogers, burned in 1881, reports the discovery of an immense river, hitherto unknown to geographers. This river had been yagthy sins are forgiven thee,' and he orsuch immense pieces of floating timber as to satisfy him the stream must be of immense size. He restream would take several months. no time to go further Storey returned. It is his opinion, as stated by those on the Corwin, from whom this information has been obtained, that the discovery of this river acing timber in the Arctic, popularly supposed to come down the Ynkon.

> When does the honeymoon end the practical Mr. Johnson; but I've Courant. heard you could consider that it was over when a husband's pantaloons

The Indians stated that the river is

in some places twenty miles wide.

pers-Twice one is stew.

Positive, beer; comparative, tight The most common skylight-

Out of print-The woman who

Why does a man dress up his wife for other men to run after, and then God's seal, and so long as he was true have the tradesmen running after A Camden, N. J., man put an iron

for a fly.

LADY GLANCARTY'S LOVE. A THRILLING CHICAGO BETROTHAL

"Whoa, Carl Schurz!" The eleventh Duke of Galway and guides the worshipper to the of the street car as he spoke these being of a highly satisfactory charshrine he seeks. On the northwes- fearful words in an imperious tone acter to both parties concerned. Six tern suburb of the town is Lexing- to the gallant palfrey whose buoy- years ago a young machinist named ton Cemetery, one of the most beau- ant spirits had caused him to shy at Harry Wilson, working in Pitts tiful resting places for the dead I an oat which a passing farmer, with burg, was married, his wife being a have ever visited. It is grandly and the inborn recklessness of his class poor girl who had been his schoolbeautifully shaded by forest trees, for money, had seen blown from his variegated with evergreens and fra-grant with flowers. The ground is face changing. It was a scene for ing circumstances, the husband bebroken into abrupt undulations and a poet or a policeman. To the west- ing a skillful and industrious methe little hillocks and sudden ravines | ward, his lithe, manly form sharply | chanic, and the wife a careful, frugal are all dotted with the records of outlined against the crimson rim of housewife. Wilson had saved sevthe dreamless sleepers of this love-ly city of the silent. Near the cen-Earl of Blue Island Avenue, leaned he purchased a neat little home in ter, on a gentle eminence, with a listlessly against an ash-barrel and the outskirts of the Smoky City, large velvet lawn around it, are the as the street car rocked idly at its and settled down to a life of domes grave and monument of Henry Clay. moorings a cold, cynical smile hov- tie happiness. They had been mar-A broad base of Kentucky limestone, ered like a last week's pie around ried about a year when the discovtwenty feet high, encloses the dust his finely chiseled lips. Still the ery of Leadville's riches created a of the beloved and lamented states- horse car moved not, and Pizarro man, and by his side is the partner was equally motionless. From over and having received a flattering ofof his joys and sorrows, who surviv- the dashboard the Duke of Galway fer, young Wilson came out here. J L Kennedy, Missionary to Brazil. ed him a full decade. Facing the cast a fierce, contemptuous glance His wife was about to be confined, sunny South is an open grating that at the young man, but he heeded it and so, selling his property, he esoffers full view of the beautiful chis- not. Carl Schurz champed the bit tablished her in comfortable lodgeled marble tombs which contain impatiently and ever and anon ings, and depositing all of his money the dust of the Clays. On the top struck viciously at the earth with to her credit, except just enough to of the marble sarcophagus are the his iron-shod hoof. Brought up on bring him to Colorado, left for the

> ble to behold. standing. Then, for the first time, and for six months prosecuted an she saw her father's street car, and unavailing search. The money left as her glance fell for an instant on in the bank had not been touched, round column of white limestone, ed over her lissome form and into ordinary expenses, and after exthe fawn regards the hunter or the heartsick and discouraged dry goods clerk a wash bill. But it

> > tell which foot his corn was on was walking with him in the direction of the street car. rectly in front of the Duke, "I love herself in an insane asylum in Ohio, Pizarro McGinness and, God will- and was told that she was found ing, will one day be his bride. Have raving in the streets of Cincinnati.

In an instant the blood left the face of Lady Constance and she stood there as pallid as a marble statue. "Pizarro is not a dude, father," she said, in a low, haggard voice. "And why not?" queried the

Duke, in a sneering manner. ing into a storm of sobs, "he has in- flight only a few days-and was told herited the family feet.'

ANOTHER SUGAR SUCCESS. THE Sterling (Kansas) Gazette issued an extra to announce the great succese of the Kansas Sugar Works of that place in producing sorghum. The works are operated by uely spoken of by the Indians to for- a joint stock company, composed of mer explorers, and Storey, being Illinois and Massachusetts capitalcompelled to await the return trip of ists. The cost of the plant, building the Corwin, determined to see if and machinery is \$45,000, including ica is thus considered by the Win there was anything in it. Accom- steam-boilers of 350 horse power, chester (Ky.) Democrat: The col panied by one attendant and an in- with crusher and other machinery ored orators arraign the white peoterpreter he proceeded inland from with a capacity of handling 250 tons ple for holding them in slavery and Hotham Inlet in a southeasterly di- of cane a day, a vacuum pan equal denying them privileges, but forget rection and struck what he believed to turning out 90,000 pounds of to give us credit for the advantages to be the mysterious river. He sugar daily. The number of hands that the negro has enjoyed in Amertraced it to its mouth, a distance of about fifteen miles, where he saw roll of \$500. Fifteen hundred acres here he would now be a cannibal in of cane are under contract, employ- Africa, and would not have had the ing 75 men in cutting and handling. light of the gospel. No race has The price paid for cane is two dol- come to the front without struggles. traced his steps for a distance of fifty miles, where he encountered natives, of the present crop is estimated at had their experience of slavery, opfrom whom he learned that to reach | 500 to 600 pounds of sugar per acre, | pression and wrongs, but they have the headwaters of this unknown or a total yield of 750,000 pounds of continued to push forward and now I PHAETON; sugar worth \$60,000, and over 75,- stand at the head in the class of ra-The Indians told him they came | 000 gallons of syrup worth \$30,000, ces. The negro must be patient down it a distance of 1,500 miles to or a total product of \$90,000, equal and show himself worthy of promomeet fur traders, and that the river to \$60 per acre. The land product tion. Our observation has been that went up higher than that. Having this result was recently part of the Government domain, and Kansas status to which they are justly enhas millions, of it adapted to the titled. This world is wonderfully growth of the cane. In fact, Professor Collier, the persistent advo- Whoever fails can, almost without cate of sorghum culture, insists that exception, find the cause within himcounts for the large amount of float- any land that will grow corn to ma- sqlf, and whoever has merit, sooner turity is adapted the sorghum sugar or later, will have it recognized.

This new success is equal to those heretofore reported from New Jer-It is within the Arctic circle, but in sey, Iowa and Minnesota, and will August, when Storey was there, he undoubtedly give a new stimulus found flowers and vegetation, not to the business, which is yet in its hitherto discovered in so high lati- infancy. When the time comes It was hardly conceivable, Bishop tudes. He has forwarded his re- that one-tenth of the land available Starkey said, that one could speak on port to the secretary of the navy, for such purposes yields cane-proany more important theme than the and hopes to be permitted to come ducing sugar to the extent of 500 pounds per acre, the United States, instead of expending many millions annually for imported sugar will be-Mr. Johnson?' asked a sentimental come the largest exporter of that Him in His church and sacraments as young lady of a friend, with whom product. This is what the enthustheir Saviour, and were trying very she was discussing the subject of latic Collier prophecies as sure to married life. 'I don't know," replied come within fifty years .- Hartford

A Texas owl mistook a sleeping marked and authenticated. When one go more than two days without a man's head for a chicken, and fastfull complement of suspender but- ened its claws in his hair and scalp. "Well, what's the matter now, old Rule for church-fair oyster sup- woman?" said the assailed, as he

> "I don't like anything that's new," said the landlady. "That's where are features in fall fabrics. we differ," replied the fat boarder, The newest plaid costum pushing away the butter plate; "I the material cut on the bias. don't like anything that's old,"

"I pride myself on my descent," said a spinster of an uncertain age. goods. "One of my ancestors came over on the Mayflower." "Which one was it," asked a cruel miss, "your father | belt. or your mother?"

'What is that man's name who is on woolen and silken stuffs will be falling, as clearly read of angels and weight on a cow's tail. It was not talking so loud?' said a customer to much used. and evil spirits, that he was God's heavy enough to keep his tail down, a Teutonic salesman. 'I don't know ness vas a dead peat, said Hans. dresses.

SIX YEARS ABSENT.

RETURN OF A COLORADO WOMAN TO

From the Denver Times.] A story that would form a basis for one of Wilkie Collins' plots came leaned listlessly over the dashboard to light yesterday, the denouement mate and associate for years. The demand for machinists in this State, simple words, HENRY CLAY, and on all the luxuries of the season, includ- West. She was to follow him as soon as she was able to travel. Some the side, in letters so plain that the ing a Kentucky pedigree, the noble passer by can read, is the following animal would ill brook restraint and, two months or more afterward, Wilson, who was then at work in Leadville, received a note announcing At last the sound of a clear, girl- the birth of a son. Three weeks ish voice broke the silence, and an later, while busily engaged in preinstant later the lady Constance paring a place for his family, he was Duke, emerged from the castle. stated that his wife, in a fit of de Shooing with one wave of her hand lirium, had disappeared, taking ada large flock of geese from the front | vantage of temporary absence of the yard she walked in a stately fashion | nurse, and had not been heard from.

to the gate beside which Pizarro was He at once returned to Pittsburg, that piratical craft a shudder pass. | the wife having enough on hand for Yesterday noon, upon going to head. Walking up to Pizarro she to see him, and on entering the par

looked at him with a look that only lor was confronted by the wellspoke of love, and before he could known and well-beloved features of his wife. Her story was brief. She remembered nothing of her flight, but on coming to her senses. "Father,' said she, stopping di- which was last spring, she found son was the sudden recollection of "Divil an aught," was the reply, her name. She remained in the except that he is wan av thim asylum a few weeks until her cure was certain, when she was discharg ed. Finding work at her old trade of dressmaking, she wrote to her husband at Leadville, but his whereabouts were unknown, and her let ters were returned. Accumulating a little money, she went to Pitts burg, and there learned that her "Because," she answered, burst- baby was dead-it survived her of her husband's address in Denver, and that he still mourned her loss Kind friends furnished her money, and, without writing, she came at once to this city, arriving here yes terday morning, with the happy re

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